



Westmin Elk Point operation downsized

ELK POINT—It is with regret that Westmin Resources Limited eliminated 12 positions from its Lindbergh operating staff February 2, 1989. The down-sizing of the Lindbergh operations to 51 people, a reduction of 25 percent from the maximum staff levels of 1988, has become necessary due to the sustained low heavy oil prices.

"We are offering assistance to those employees affected," said Dennis Miller, Vice President. Heavy Oil, "through outside counselling, we are attempting to help them find alternate employment."

Westmin intends to continue production operations at Lindbergh, including a modest level of experimental thermal recovery activity. Operations at the section 13-55-6 cyclic steam pilot will be maintained.

"Less than half of Westmin's

350 heavy oil wells are currently producing," said Allan Frankiw, Manager, Heavy Oil Operations, Elk Point, "and it is not anticipated that the active well count will increase significantly without a sustained increase in the price of oil in general or unless there is a substantial decrease in the differential between light and heavy crude."

Although West Texas Intermediate, which serves as the benchmark price for oil produced in North America, has improved significantly since December, the price of heavy oil has not increased enough to warrant the resumption of full production operations at Westmin's Elk Point facilities. It is not anticipated that the situation will improve until supplies of heavy oil decrease significantly or economical up-grading facilities become available.



GREAT DAY TO WIN A TRIP — With blowing snow and 30 below, what would be better than to win a trip to Hawaii? Holly Astill of the Elk Point Lioness Club congratulates Trip of the Month winners Robin and Tara

Neilsen, while Rilla Higgins stands by, ready to make the travel arrangements. Bill and Joyce Tremblay and Lloyd Metz were the cash prize winners.

Grey opens her campaign office

By Brenda Romanchuk

Preston Manning, Reform Party supporters and a film crew, greeted Deborah Grey in St. Paul on Saturday, February 4th. Grey was in town to officially open the Reform Constituency Campaign Office, which will be her campaign headquarters during the upcoming federal byelection in the Beaver River Riding.

Grey is the only candidate making a repeat performance, as she represented the Reform Party in last November's election. She feels this gives her a high profile and an advantage over other candidates in the byelection.

"It's really exciting to be running again," says Grey. "Right across the riding I'm discovering enormous support."

With a platform based on concerns such as the Federal Sales Tax, a Triple E Senate and the Language Bill, Grey and the Reform Party are hoping to make inroads in this Conservative dominated constituency.

"Now that the government is in place, we can send a message to Ottawa though someone who is going to speak-up on behalf of Western Canadian," Grey said. "The people of Beaver River need a vocal messenger, not another backbencher."



REFORM RIBBON CUTTING - Reform candidate Deborah Grey, and Party Leader Preston Manning, officially open the Reform Constituency Campaign Office in St. Paul.

Tourism Minister addresses PC's

Over two hundred Progressive Conservatives filled the Centennial Senior Citizens' Hall Saturday night for the St. Paul Provincial PC Association Annual Meeting, which featured Alberta's Tourism Minister, the Hon. Don Sparrow, as guest speaker.

Following an afternoon tour of the community, Sparrow noted that St. Paul has 'been selling tourism for years,' ever since the construction of the well-known Landing Pad, and urged those present to continue to diversify their economy by attracting tourist dollars.

Tourism in the late 1980s is 'a very exciting field,' Sparrow said, with a ten-year plan for tourism development in the province well underway. Sixty communities have completed their Tourism Action Plans, while double that number are presently at work on their plans. Staff in the Tourism Department has gone from one to 13 workers, who are now assisted by 8 consulting firms, as the plans are developed and implemented.

"It's a challenge for all of us," Sparrow said, to lead the tourism industry to its goal of adding \$10 billion to the economy annually by the year 2000. Tourism is the third largest industry in Alberta at the present, exceeded only by agriculture and energy in its income-producing capacity.

One of Sparrow's first challenges when given the Tourism portfolio was to find funds for the opening ceremony for the 1988 Winter Olympics. The unforgettable gala which resulted 'cost \$900,000 of your money,' Sparrow said, but resulted in a billion dollars worth of advertising around

the world in the 18 days which followed. Alberta enjoyed an 18 percent increase in American visitors this year, and 25 percent more from other countries. A further 10 percent increase is predicted for 1989.

"We have to be ready for these guests," Sparrow urged, with a solid base for the industry built through the Tourism Action Plans, enhancement of infrastructure, educational programs for those working in tourism related businesses, planning for additional 'tourism generators'

like the Tyrrell Museum, and vast economic opportunities for individual communities.

"We want to create new family businesses in tourism, with long-term permanent jobs," Sparrow said. "If the private sector can't do it alone, challenge the service clubs to help—but make sure the projects are self-sufficient." Sparrow's department has business development facilitators available, he noted, to 'help the entrepreneur cut the government red tape' and get new businesses

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Cold snow calls halt to activities

Community life as we know it was virtually slowed to a crawl last week, when heavy snowfall, coupled with temperatures plunging to near minus 40 degrees sent Elk Point and district into a virtual period of hibernation.

Students at all schools in the County of St. Paul had a full week of unscheduled winter holidays due to blocked roads and the extreme cold, many scheduled meetings and events were postponed, and even the local bingos were cancelled for the week. Those activities which did carry on found few people in attendance.

Tuesday's weather and roads were so bad that even the Greyhound Bus runs were cancelled.

Among the events which were rescheduled was the visit of local author and screenwriter Ruth Andrichak to Elk Point Public Library. This event, which will include the showing of Ms. Andrichak's recent CBC television drama 'Cowpunk,' will go at 7:30 p.m. tonight, with everyone invited to attend.

Despite assurances that Canada's official furry forecaster did not see his shadow on February 2, all those who ventured out into Thursday's frigid sunshine in this area certainly saw theirs, which would indicate that while spring may be just around the corner for Wiarton Willie's Ontario homeland, Elk Point will not expect spring for another six weeks or so.

Tourism Minister addresses PC's

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on stream.
MLA John Drobot expressed his appreciation to his directors, past and present, and to retiring Constituency President Dwayne Young. 'When you donate time, you're giving part of your life to help others.' Drobot's directors come from a wide cross section of the population, which he says gives the association a broad base to build upon.
'Look what's happening in our constituency,' Drobot said, listing recent achievements and concerns which have been addressed, saying 'these were only achieved by cooperation.'
Drobot announced a forthcoming

ing \$45,000 grant toward the installation of artificial ice in St. Paul's CAP Arena, and presented St. Paul Town Councillor John Trefanenko with a cheque for the balance of St. Paul's grant for water and sewer upgrading costs.
The focus then turned to electing a 1989 executive for the Constituency Association, with Bob Bachelet of Brosseau the new President, Glen Hayes, Ashmont, 1st Vice President, Darel Cholak, Spedden, 2nd Vice President, John Trefanenko, St. Paul, 3rd Vice President, Dorine Kuzma, St. Paul, Treasurer, Les Petry, Ashmont, Secretary, Ray Desjardins, St. Paul, Chief Financial

Officer, Darryl Poirier, St. Paul, Membership Chairman, and Dwayne Young, Marwayne, Past President.
Directors are Leo Caouette, Nap Charpentier, James Conrad, Peter Curtis-Brown, Gladys Drobot, Leanne Drobot, Angel Fer-

ence, Walter Ference, Albert Innes, Roger Lakusta, Larry Langager, Jocelyn Michaud, Ray Pratch, Dennis Shtybel and Russell Whitford, all of St. Paul, Charlotte Engstrom, Steve Ference, Edwin Nelson, Walter Porcina, Pat Vincent and Jim Vinge

of Elk Point, Elna Eidsvik of Marwayne, Harry Muzyka of Spedden, Allan McMillan of Vina, Jim Olmstead of Brosseau, Gary Parenteau of Sputnikow, Marjorie Robinson of St. Brides, George Sanders of Heinsburg and John Shirt of Saddle Lake.



Kids Club '89!

ELK POINT KIDS' CLUB '89 — Have great after-school activities planned for the youngsters. Here, they construct padded picture frames with the help of Leader Idella Mathews (dark sweater).

Insurance Brokers earn accreditation

Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd. announces with pride the successful completion by two of its

members, Victor Stepa and Holly Astill, of the Canadian Accredited Insurance Broker Program. They have each earned the title of Canadian Accredited Insurance Broker (C.A.I.B.)

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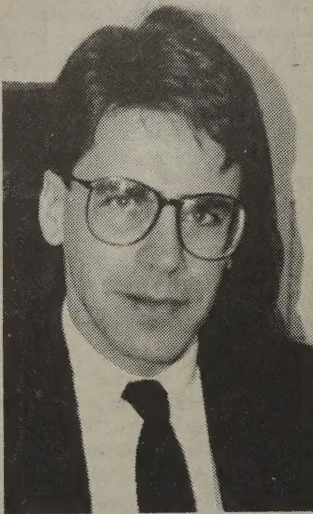
Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd. was established in 1955 by Paul Stepa, Vic's father. Victor joined the firm on November 2, 1977. He was previously employed as an Engineering Technologist with Norcen Energy Resources in Calgary.

Holly Astill joined the firm on June 3, 1985, following a period of four years with the Toronto-Dominion Bank. She was also employed for a time in Barrhead and in Elk Point. Her husband Ken is with Amoco.

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Attend the ELK POINT MUNICIPAL RECREATION and CULTURAL BOARD Annual Meeting

Wednesday, February 15, 1989
7:00 p.m. at the OLD COURT HOUSE

Over the past year, the Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board has worked hard to provide a stable and reliable service through the Recreation and Culture Office.

Programs for all ages, the recent establishment of a Steering Committee for a new recreation facility, and management of the Recreation Land, including ball diamonds have been a priority.

Please present any concerns your group may wish to discuss at the meeting in writing by February 8, 1989 to the:
Recreation and Culture Office
Box 728, Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0
Phone 724-4409

Accept this invitation to attend!!!

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



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Dated this 6th day of February, 1989

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

Pancake Supper



ELK POINT UNITED CHURCH
Tuesday, February 14, 1989
From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Admission: Adults - \$5.00
Children Ages 6-12 - \$3.00
Pre-Schoolers - Free



LINDBERGH MIXED BONSPIEL GRAND CHALLENGE — Winners Murray Babcock, Shalna Lee, Leonard Gadowski and Arlene Hoffman accept the Canadian Salt trophies from Bill Pacholek. Don and Barb Anderson, Jack White and Mary Nelson placed second, while the Jim Fell rink was third and Wayne Smith's rink fourth.



SECOND EVENT TROPHIES — From Hillebrand Farms were presented by Ken Hillebrand to Terry Gusnowski, Patsy Zarowny, Fred Lambright and Kathy Gusnowski. George and Diane Anderson, Orest and Connie Capjack were the second prize winners, with Pete Stafford skipping the third place team and Dale Botting's rink fourth.



THIRD EVENT WINNERS — Of the Salt Plant Supervisor's trophies were Mike and Elsie Oryshchuk, Larry and Donna Babcock. Placing second were Brian Anderson, Idella and Rob Mathews, and Peggy Anderson. Don Winfield's rink took third prize, while Milton Lorensen's rink placed fourth.

Tourist Association names executive

The Lakeland Tourist Association Board of Directors met Wednesday, January 25 for the first time since last November's Annual Meeting, and elected their executive for the coming year.

Steve Rowan of Lloydminster will be the 1989 Chairman, with Mayor Chuck Knight of Fort McMurray as Vice Chairman. Diane Slater of Fort McMurray will serve as treasurer.

A wide variety of business was discussed at the meeting, as the Association prepares for their first year with five marketing sub-zones sending directors to the meetings. Items discussed ranged from the possible in-

stallation of a toll-free line for tourist inquiries to the establishment of a committee to review Team Tourism funding applications.

The Association plans to take part in trade shows throughout the zone this year, and to show the residents of the zone what beautiful and exciting vacation possibilities exist in their own corner of Alberta.

A committee was set up to look at redesigning the format of the LTA's promotional literature to fit the needs of tourists, with a goal of having some material prepared for the first trade show of the year, to be held in Elk Point in mid-April.

Recreation and culture news

By Gail Kozicky

The Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board meets regularly on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers. If you or your group have any concerns or projects of a recreation and cultural nature you wish to present, call the office and make an appointment to be heard.

Did you know that the Recreation and Culture office can assist you with your applications to the Alberta Sport Council? Information and application forms are available through this office.

Watch for advertising in the spring for a National Coaching Certification Program Workshop. (NCCP) Level 1 to be held in Elk Point. The course will run over a weekend and we require 10-15 participants to run the course. If you are interested call the office and leave your name and you will be notified when an instructor and date are confirmed.

The Great Canadian Participation Challenge is coming up, Wednesday May 31, 1989. If you are interested in helping out during the day leave your name at the office.

Aquacises start February 7, in St.

Paul at the Aquatic Center. Classes are Tuesday/Thursday for 5 weeks, 9:00 to 10:00 for \$30.00.

Don't forget the Recreation and Culture Annual Meeting is coming up February 15, 1989, 7:00 p.m. in the Old Court House. Please accept this invitation to attend if you have been missed on our mailing list. Any concerns you want heard, must be submitted in writing before February 8, 1989.

For anyone who missed the Curling Video shown at the Library last week, the Recreation and Culture office will show it again if enough people are

interested.

The X-Country Ski Party will be held at the Golf Course, March 4. Come out for the fresh air and enjoy hot chocolate. Watch for more advertising later in February.

The Elk Point Recreation and Culture Board are attempting to bring an instructor of Jazz/Ballet to Elk Point. Mr. Zajac is in demand and we must be able to prove that there are enough interested students to make it worthwhile for him to come. I would appreciate a call from anyone interested in this program.

724-4409 for information

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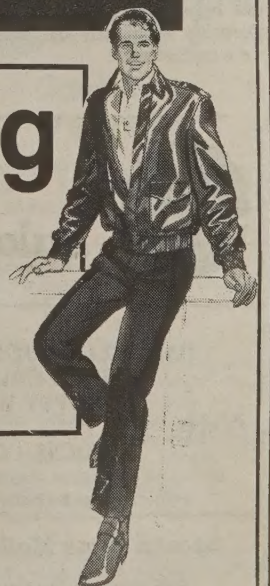
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Editorial

A matter of choice

Life is made up of choices and decisions. Sometimes we make a wise choice, sometimes we only wish we had.

Now, with the seatbelt law declared unconstitutional, we seem to have another choice—whether to buckle up or not. This will be welcome news to all those who hate wearing seatbelts, and to those who were enraged at having the decision that we all must do so, shoved down our throats without asking our opinions on the matter.

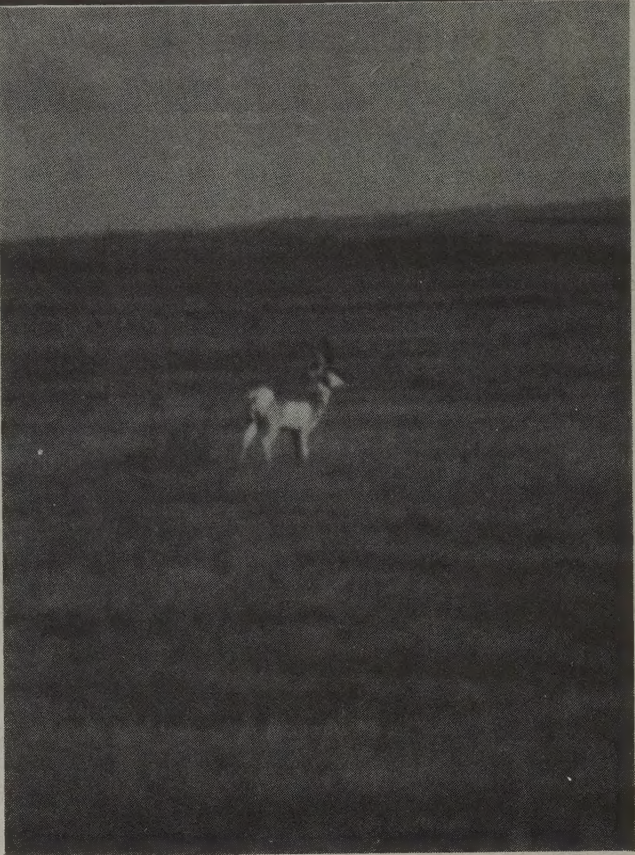
Since then, many have chosen to learn to buckle up, and many others have chosen to stay unbuckled and pay a fine. Some have died or been injured be-

cause they were unbuckled, some buckled up and died anyway.

Laws are made and enforced—but that doesn't mean that they are always obeyed. People will still make a choice.

We can only hope, at this point, that the government will choose to ask our opinion, as they go about making a new ruling on seatbelt usage. And, even if it isn't the law anymore, those seatbelts are still in our vehicles and we can still choose to fasten them up, if our interpretation of the statistics shows that it could save our lives to do so.

It's nice to have a choice.



WILD ANIMALS HAVE LITTLE TRUST OF HUMANS — And with good reason. But this pronghorn stood for a few seconds, as we drove by. Taken north of Youngstown, October 1982.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Unique to North America

By Irene Magnusson

Lots of people call them 'antelope' but you and I know they are *antilocapra americana* - PRONGHORNS, native only to North America, and quite picky about what part of North America they inhabit, too.

These speedy little ungulates, called by the early French Canadians, "cabree", are about 4.5 feet long, 3 feet high at the shoulders and weigh, when grown, from 75 to 130 lbs. Tan, or yellowish brown on their upper parts, white below, these shy creatures have only their very sharp eyes and fleet feet to protect them from enemies, as they graze out on the western plains of North America, and in the southern parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The broad white stripes across their neck and chest distinguish them from any deer, and they have a white patch on the rump, used as a danger signal, and highly visible when in flight. They hang around in small bands, not moving very far, unless food runs low. They may migrate from winter to summer grazing grounds.

The does deliver their kids in the spring months, between April and June, first selecting their 'maternity ward', some small secluded valley, offering protection for the kid. Here the doe hides her offspring, usually one or two, rarely three, for the first few days of their lives, remaining close by, ever-watchful, and returning occasionally to nurse him (or them). By the end of a week, the kid will have gained strength and speed, and will then follow the doe. It is said it will take a very fleet-footed dog to run a kid down by then.

The uniqueness of the Pronghorn from their cousins the Antelope lies, in part, in that they lose their horns annually. Antelope in other continents carry their antlers for life. These dainty ruminants of our southern prairies have odd horns, a boney growth which remains as a core, but the outer cover, made of agglutinated hair, is shed off, after mating season. The new growth is

already in process, before the outer shell is cast off, so the pronghorn will appear to have at least some antler at all times. Both male and female have antlers, the female's are a bit smaller.

The Pronghorn are very little threat to domesticated animals, as they live mainly on weeds, dead grass, and a favorite, sage brush. In very dry areas, they will obtain water by eating cacti. Pronghorns are not jumpers, preferring to go through or under fences when they encounter them. Top speeds they have been clocked at range around 60 miles per hour, and they seem to love to race, occasionally running beside an automobile on a prairie road, then speeding to cross in front of it.

Last fall, when I went with my son Mel and his wife Aline to Montana, we encountered a herd of Pronghorns along the highway south of the Cypress Hills. There were about 25 of them, crossing the road ahead of us. There are fences on both sides of the highway there, and these graceful creatures were crawling through, between the wires, the ones already across stopping to look back, seemingly waiting for the rest of the herd to catch up. We, too, stopped, and I tried to snap some pictures, but they blend so well into the brown dry grass, as to be almost invisible from any distance.

Another time, some years ago, Cliff and I, on that same southern road, but closer to Medicine Hat, saw a large herd, over a hundred, grazing in a strip of grass between the highway and the railroad tracks, hardly lifting their heads as we went by.

I would certainly count myself the poorer had I never seen them, and for a time the Pronghorn were sadly depleted, almost in danger of extinction, from over-hunting. Now they are more closely protected, and are making a comeback. I can think of a lot of better things to do than kill off a beautiful little Pronghorn, but there are those who will spend endless time and countless dollars to do just that. I

Locals head for Florida

By Irene Magnusson

These last few cold-cold days will no doubt send many thoughts toward the sunny south sea isles, banana belts and white silver sands. At least one group is doing something about it.

Claudia McGinnis, together with Al and Vera Fakely, will be climbing aboard a jet plane at the International Airport on Sunday, February 5th, landing in Florida six hours later, to enjoy a week of sun and sea with Claudia's daughter Bertha and hubby Allan Fakely, who have already spent a week in that deep-south peninsula of the U.S.

The younger couple have driven south in their motorhome, the idea being that the group will all return together in the vehicle when the holiday is done. We only hope, by the time they get back, the Alberta weather will have settled down to a steady roar - enough of this roast and freeze syndrome! The shocks are too hard on our systems.

George and Irene Lindquist, just back from a few weeks in the Arizona desert, at Phoenix, where the temperature was around 70 degrees fahrenheit, (or 51 degrees celsius) in a period of only a couple of days. Fortunately, if the gas doesn't go off, we can keep the interior temperatures more moderate.

Unease at Elk Point municipal hospital

Concerning the letter in last weeks paper: Trustee Speaks

To The Editor:

Hooray for the trustee that speaks for it is seldom that we hear a hospital board trustee speak publicly. The article raises some questions in the minds of the electorates of Ward 2, and we would like the rest of the electors in the other wards to approach their representatives on the hospital board, and get some concrete answers to the following questions:

1) Why does it appear that our elected board member who we feel is a very knowledgeable and qualified representative is being pushed out of his chair by other board members, this being very obvious in the explanation as to why the meetings were rescheduled?

2) Does the board seek input from other department heads in which to base their decisions on or does it solely base its decision from the input of only one department head?

3) Does the board have a grievance committee made up of themselves to deal with individual staffing appeals?

Are you aware that the Hospital Board as a whole could agree to a motion to make the minutes of a meeting public? Perhaps if this were to occur, we, the electors of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital would have a better insight into the operation of our hospital.

We as electors of Ward 2 sense that there are problems within the hospital. Is an internal investigation required or can our board representatives sort these matters out?

Concerned Electors of Ward 2.



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PTA to meet

The Parent Teacher Association of F. G. Miller High School will be meeting Wednesday, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents and FGM students are invited to attend the meeting.

TV listings

WEEKDAYS FEBRUARY 9, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (11)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (15)	TSN (20)	WDIV (21)	WTVS (22)	CHCH (23)
6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success 'n Life	Split Second It Figures	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Learn to Read	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00 Body Moves 100 Huntley			Movie Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante		Kelly & Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News Q	Care Bears Inspector Gadget		Porky Pig News	Daywatch		Gerardo	Varied Pro- grams	Street Morn. Workout
8:00 Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs		Les Anges du malin	Varied Pro- grams	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout					Sale of Century Q. Conc.	Sesame Street New You
9:00 Penny's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Parout		News Loving	News Young and the Restless	Donahue	Lingo 2nd Hymoon	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sony's Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Scrabble	Square One TV Varied Pro- grams	News Kidstreet
10:00 Sesame Street	City Lights People	Penny's Place Mr. Dressup	La Nouvelle Age Var. Programs		All My Children	Home Good, Good Morning		Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price is Right			Days of Our Lives	TV Medical Split Second	
11:00 Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Demons du malin	Movie	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Taddy Ruxpin	Fintstones News	Love Boat	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street Q. Conc.	As the World Turns
12:00 All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Midday	Au Jour le Jour	Varied Pro- grams	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	LifeTime	News Bold/Beautiful			Santa Barbara	Square One TV Varied Pro- grams	General Hospi- tal
1:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey Q	Cheers Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	News As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Q Inside Edition	grams GED	Current Affair Superior Court
2:00 Guiding Light	LifeTime	Guiding Light			News	News News	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Q Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday			News News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
3:00 Facts of Life Q Var. Programs	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties Q	Var. Programs	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro- grams		News	News CBS News Q	Jetsons Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy Q	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News Q	Business Rpt.	
4:00 Video Hits Kate & Allie Q	Cheers Q Night Court	Facts of Life Q Var. Programs	grams Tele-Relais	Movie	ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Lose or Draw	The Prairie Ent. Tonight	Davy Crockett at the Alamo	Oprah Winfrey Q	Oprah Winfrey Q	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy Q	Varied Pro- grams	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1989

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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles L'autocour	Movie: "Nuts" Cont'd	Fine Romance	48 Hours	News	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oil	News	News	PrimeNews	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Marlyn MacK-	Second Chance Secrets/Succ.
7:00 L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Campbell	News	Bonjour doc- Ca va?	Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp"	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	ers at Philadel- phia Flyers	TBA Cosby Show	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	at New York Rangers Cont'd	Presidential Ad- dress	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Paradise
8:00 ABC Mystery Movie "Col- umbo Goes to the Guillotine"	Cosby Show Different World	On the Road Family Pictures	Lance at compte 3	Cinematrains	Dynasty	Knots Landing	To Be An- nounced	Cont'd Dear John	Cosby Show Different World	To Be An- nounced	News	It's Your Call	L.A. Law	Mystery: Miss Marple	L.A. Law
9:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Goodbye	Le Journal La Pointe	Movie: "Con- crete Angels"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Fine Romance	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	To Be An- nounced	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Skating	News Tonight Show	Good Neighbors Top Guns	News
10:00 News Newhart	CTV News National Journal	A premiere vue Movie: "Lethal Weapon"	Movie: "Lethal Weapon"	Sweethearts Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News Comedy	Knots Landing	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	Skating: Alpine Champ.	David Letter- man	man Bot Costas	Wild America This Old House	Movie: "A Mat- ter of Time"	
11:00 Straight on Till Morning	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	de Mackenna	Ent. Tonight Relatively Spk.	News Fantasy Island	News Nightline	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk NHL Hockey				

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1989

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6:00 News Midwest Mag.	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles L'autocour	Movie: "Nuts" Cont'd	Fine Romance	48 Hours	News	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oil	News	News	PrimeNews	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Marlyn MacK-	Second Chance Secrets/Succ.
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Perf. Strangers Campbell	News	Bonjour doc- Ca va?	Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp"	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	ers at Philadel- phia Flyers	TBA Cosby Show	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	at New York Rangers Cont'd	Presidential Ad- dress	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Paradise
8:00 Street Legal	Perf. Strangers Campbell	News	Bonjour doc- Ca va?	Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp"	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	ers at Philadel- phia Flyers	TBA Cosby Show	Presidential Ad- dress	Presidential Ad- dress	at New York Rangers Cont'd	Presidential Ad- dress	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Paradise
9:00 Dallas	Movie: "The Hi- jacking of the Achilles"	Dallas	La Pointe	Movie: "Assas- sination"	Movie: "Mr. Scarface"	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News Comedy	Knots Landing	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	Skating: Alpine Champ.	David Letter- man	man Bot Costas	Wild America This Old House
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Goodbye	Le Journal La Pointe	Movie: "Con- crete Angels"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Fine Romance	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	To Be An- nounced	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Skating	News Tonight Show	Good Neighbors Top Guns	News
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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1989

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Tennis, anyone?

Several tennis enthusiasts in the Elk Point area are eager to get a tennis club organized, with a view to getting courts constructed in the near future.

An organizational meeting for the Tennis Club will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m., F. G. Miller High School.

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

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Glendon, 12:00 Noon



Good News Party Line

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

AI-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Pancake supper at the Elk Point United Church on Tuesday, February 14, 1989 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



What's news at the library?

Due to extremely cold weather last week, our showing of "Cowpunk" was postponed. Ruth Andrichak's author reading and video will now be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 8.

Looking forward to seeing everyone. Storytime had a fairly good turn out even with the cold. We featured a puppet show about "Hello Kitty's Paper Kiss". The children did some action songs and listened to three stories. February 10, Storytime, is a Valentine's Party.

Tickets are available at the library for the program "Continuing Personal Development For Women", to be held at the Empress Banquet Room on February 15, 1989, 7:30 p.m. This program is sponsored by the FCSS and the Elk Point Public Library and will feature Colleen Mac-

Dougall, Family Life Program Manager for the N.E. Alberta Health Unit. The registration fee is \$5.00. Refreshments will be served.

The Elk Point Public Library is endeavoring to establish an Educational/Instructional Video collection. Several local small businesses have already made donations to help with this project and the library board would like to thank them. The Elk Point Public Library is gratefully accepting any donations for this project. A receipt for a charitable donation for income tax purposes will be issued.

NEW BOOKS

"The Entwinning" by Richard Condon is a melodrama of the ERA. It is a thriller of murder, sex, and politics set in the eastern states.

"The Watcher" by Charles MacLean is a brilliant, terrifying and dazzling shocker of a novel, all about Martin Gregory, a junior executive, who leads an orderly life until...he commits an atrocity so gruesome that it baffles everyone.

"The Sacketts" Volume 4 by Louis L'Amour contains four stories in one book. They are: "Galloway, The Sky-Liners, The Man From the Broken Hills and Ride the Dark Trail". This is a must for western fans!

We have just received a new set of children's Classics. They are: "Robinson Crusoe", "Five Little Peppers", "Black Beauty", "Heidi", "Tom Sawyer", "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea", "Hans Brinker", "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Little Lame Prince".

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FEBRUARY 1989

Thursday 2nd — (Feast of the Presentation) Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 5th — Elk Point & Lloydminster, 9:00 a.m.; Ascension - 12:00 noon; Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.

Monday 6th — (First Day of Great Fast) Derwent 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 12th — Derwent & Lloydminster, 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion & Glendon, 12:00 noon

Sunday 19th — Vermilion & Lloydminster, 9 a.m.; Derwent & Bonnyville, 12 noon; Elk Point, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 26th — Lloydminster & Northern Valley, 9 a.m.; Vermilion & Glendon, 12 noon; Derwent, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1989

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1989

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teaches you about horsemanship. Our
leaders are Twila Kenyon, Charlene
Baker and Josie Veer. Our new ex-
ecutive for this year are President -
Tanya Kenyon, Treasurer - Tammy
Burgstrom, Secretary - Cathy Stone,
Reporter - Jodi Saranchuk and
Historian - Sara Ramer.
On Dec. 20 we took cookies to the
senior citizens. We had our party the
same evening at Kenyon's.
We held a Christmas Hamper Raf-
fle. Tickets were sold at the Co-op. It
was won by Kevin Lawrence of
Lindbergh.
Some members participated in a
Games Fun Day at High Chaparral
Arena hosted by the Lakeland Riders
of Two Hills on Jan. 8, and had lots of
fun.
On Jan. 26th we had a talk and
demonstration by Dr. Ken Smith
from the Vermilion Vet. Clinic. He
spoke on basic first aid and horse
health, after which we all enjoyed hot
chocolate and doughnuts.
Our next meeting is Feb. 7th at the
Library after school.
By Jodi Saranchuk

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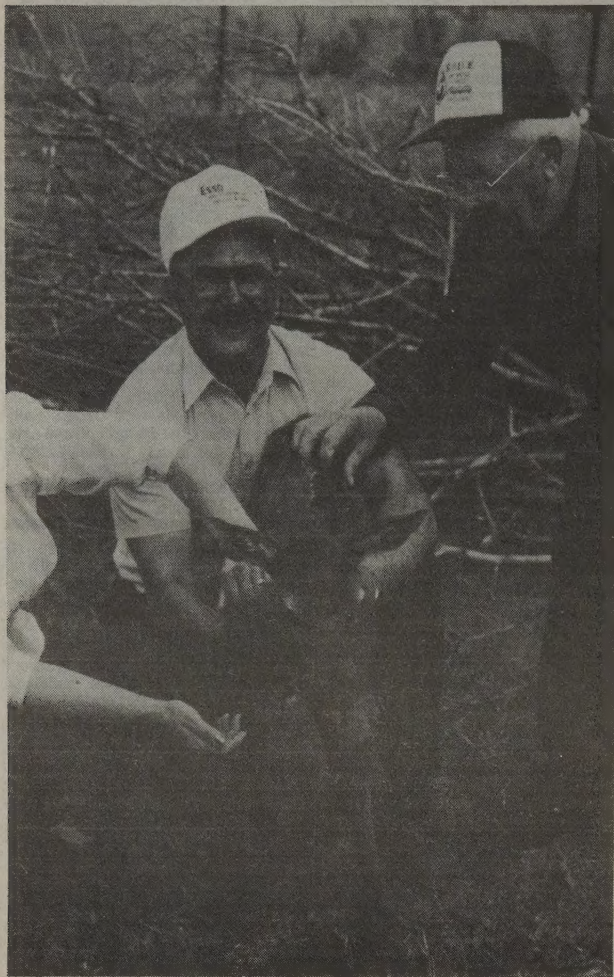
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Alberta Game Growers Association meet



CALVING IS IN SPRING — Here Steve and Olga Ference show off a new-born to visitor from B.C., Frank Arnold. Mother elk stands warily watching, not too far away.

I. Magnusson

By Irene Magnusson

Forty-plus members and would-be members of the Alberta Game Growers Association's North-East area met in the Armistice Community Hall, on January 27, to hear reports and discussions on the affairs of Alberta's fast growing Game Farms. The meeting opened at 7:30 p.m., with Vice-President, Bob Plumb, of Smoky Lake, chairing. Provincial Chairman, Paul Rebekowich, of the Lazy RW Game Farm at Wandering River, was present, and added information from time to time.

Frank McAllister, of the Elk Valley Ranch at Kitscoty, spoke on the problems of menengial worms in elk. This appears to be a problem in part of Ontario and some States, and is carried by a certain snail. Whitetail deer can also be infected, and the infected animals die. A detailed scientific survey is being carried out, with all measures being taken to ensure the infestation is not introduced to either wild or game farm animals in the western provinces.

Another problem showing in wild elk and deer, in the southern areas, is the liver fluke, with some concern showed by a couple of members. Studies are being done, McAllister said, more information will be available after the end of February.

A secretary has been hired, Plumb stated, and data will be computerized, making for better controls. This move was applauded. The confidentiality of the computer data was stressed. One requisite is that all new animals must be ear-tagged, at a cost of \$10 each, these funds to be used for the Association.

Wild Game Farmers are allowed to capture some wild deer, but the first ones they get, are the only ones they

get, that is, they are not allowed to return once-captured animals to the wild, Plumb said.

Six only wild animals are allowed with a "Collection Permit" and only from areas where there is a declared excess of deer. This would be arranged through Alberta Fish and Wildlife who are responsible for all rules and regulations in reference to the Game Farms. However, the members felt they would rather be under the Dept. of Agriculture, and agreed to lobby toward that end.

It is still illegal to sell or purchase venison for food in Alberta, however, considerable venison is imported from New Zealand, and this is a market the Game Farmers are looking to in the future. Meanwhile, they are allowed to sell "velvet" (antlers), the main customers being in China and Korea. These markets are actively pursued. Animals may be sold as breeding stock to other Game Farms. The "velvet", which is harvested in the spring, is frozen, and sold in lots, bringing \$50 to \$60 per pound. Only the bulls have antlers.

It was suggested a seminar for Game Farmers on dehorning (harvesting velvet) be held at Lloydminster around the end of March. This will be looked into. Consideration was given to inviting the public to this or some other event, to educate them on the game Farm concept, an Open House being the preferred event.

A "Game Farm Week in Alberta" between July 3 and 9, was decided upon, with the public invited to view the animals and set-up, offered by any Game Farmer who was willing to allow the public in.

A Farm and Ranch Show will be held at the Agricom in Edmonton, March 28 to 31st, at which time some

Game Farm animals will be on display.

Blair Rippin, of Alberta Fish and Wildlife at St. Paul, was quoted as having said, "There are over 100 Game Farmers in Alberta in 1988, up from 5 or 6 a few years ago." Regulations are good here, the best in the world, he said, with the Minister saying Game Farmers are near 'top' priority.

A problem of "hybrid" stock being found in the herds was given keen attention. This is where some imported elk have been found to be crossed with red deer, usually from the U.S.A. Some felt the 'cross' gave the resulting animal 'hybrid vigor', resulting in larger animals, others were in favour of only 'pure bred' stock being allowed, complete with pedigrees, for the sake of reputation of the industry.

The testing for this, Lawrence Ference, Elk Point Game Farmer, said, has been a blood sample taken, then sent to New Zealand for identification, this taking around 6 weeks before results were received. However, since the beginning of this year, this test can be done at Saskatoon, much more quickly. The cost is about \$25 per head.

A show of hands indicated around fifteen of those present were actively involved in Game Farming, with others interested in 'learning the ropes.' The Provincial President, Paul Rebekowich, game farms, with his wife, at Wandering River, where they keep elk. Other wild game animals farmed are caribou, reindeer, moose, llamas, bison, deer and pronghorns.

The group agreed to meet semi-annually. Coffee and snacks were supplied courtesy of Steve Ference.

Brilliant illustrations form historical background

By Lyle Hamm

Many towns across North America lack an insight into their own public history. In Elk Point, Billie Milholland has captured history on a wall.

A free-standing mural to be exact, but a proud and accurate sketch of the history that casts Elk Point and much of the Lakeland district as some of Canada's greatest historical regions.

Born and raised in Elk Point, Milholland has always been into the artistic forms of drawing, painting, sketching, and of course doodling.

"I've taken several workshops over the years which has taught me a lot

It is still my dream to take an Arts degree," she said.

History has always been a passion of Milholland's, but until the mural, she was more busy writing about history than painting it.

Readers of the Harrowsmith magazine may recall coming across articles submitted by Milholland as she once published for them.

Working on a historical novel at present, Milholland said she took much of the material out of the content and painted it into the mural sketches. But that wasn't where the idea of a mural first originated.

"I was watching a documentary about a town in British Columbia that

revitalized the economy of their community by painting pictures on the sides of their buildings."

"To this day, that town has created a world-wide tourist attraction for their town," Milholland said of the effect the paintings had.

Then one day, when she was in the Elk Point Co-op, Milholland looked out the window, and across at the large, vacant, white wall that Phil's Hardware possessed and thought it would be a perfect place to paint a mural.

The idea was received with a lot of enthusiasm from the Town and then passed on to the Historical Society. After some discussion and a proposed sketching, Milholland began on the project that would take her a year and a half to complete.

The idea of the three chiefs came from the history of the Northwest Rebellion, Milholland said.

"The first sketch is truly my favorite. It portrays three men that really got a bad break in the history books," she said.

The men, Big Bear, Poundmaker, and Chief Pagan all shared many of the same attributes.

"They were very honorable men and each very concerned about the plight of their people."

Chief Pagan of Whitefish Lake was a missionary chief, Milholland said.

"He saw the need for his people to become farmers and ranchers in order to survive. He was a man of transition," she added.

The rest of the mural is a graduation through time.

"The first panel tells how this part of the country was opened up, a bit of flavor of what came before white settlement in this area," she said.

"The rest continues with sprinklings of little things that pinpoint this community's evolution."

The mural was introduced to the community in conjunction with Elk

Point's 80th anniversary. The entire work encompasses 150 years of local history.

Milholland is very thankful to the hundreds of people that have been involved in her research and sketches and is also grateful to the University of Alberta professors who offered the advice on the type of material she needed to complete her project.

"I am especially grateful to Steve Andrichak, the owner of the Fort George Museum for his continual

support and advice," she said.

For now, Milholland hopes that the mural will do what she wants it to and that is to make people realize that history wasn't only made in Europe, it is an important aspect of our society also.

"The next important step is to get the proper signage on Highway 41 (The Buffalo Trail) so people know about the mural. It really won't become a tourist attraction until this is done," she concluded.



LOOKING BACK — On over a year's work on her 100-foot mural project, Billie Milholland feels she has helped hold on to Elk Point's past for future generations to enjoy.

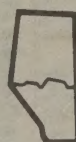
NADC Public Forum

Fishing Lake
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 21, 1989
Community Hall

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ST. PAUL CO-OP ATOMS — Went undefeated in all four games to win first place at the Elk Point Atoms

Tournament, hosted by Capitol Drugs and Lakeland Tire.



DEWBERRY COLTS — Shut out Elk Point Capitols tournament. Both goals were scored in the final 5 minutes of the game.



ELK POINT CAPITOLS — Had three wins and a loss to place third in the tournament. Other teams competing were Point Raiders, Marwayne, Vermilion Esso, Vermilion Whites and St. Paul Beavers.

Further Ed meets

By Irene Magnusson

The first Further Education Council meeting of the new year was well attended, with 16 members present. It was also the first meeting in the new headquarters, a double-wide trailer sitting on the corner just south of the High School. A list of 'still need' items was read by coordinator Gladys Drobot. It included such things as filing cabinets to coat hangers, and included a thorough cleaning of the unit.

Chairperson Margaret Modin explained the 'water leak,' cause and effect, that the unit is on loan from the Department of Highways, and why it is heated with propane rather than natural gas.

A total of 32 courses were run by Further Ed, in 1988, with an average of 32 persons per course offered. Some were cancelled due to lack of participants, as was the currently offered typing course. On offer just now is a photography course, still short a few participants to get it off the ground.

Correspondence was dealt with. The Financial Report showed a reasonable balance, slightly below the balance on hand one year ago. Grants of over \$13,700 were received, fees and other income making up a further \$3356 while expenditures were a bit over \$18,000.

Laverne Wilson reported for the Policy and Procedures Committee, reading the new version of Further Ed Policy, which now will be reviewed and updated annually. New

members are to be approved by the Board, one potential member made application. Kathy Botting was approved and accepted. Members from local service groups are welcomed, and urged to report back to their organizations on Further Ed matters.

Several requests for use of the Further Ed trailer unit were received, and a policy of rental levels was discussed. The Council agreed to rent the unit, at such times as not required by the coordinator or other Further Ed activities, at \$5 per hour, to a maximum of \$25 per meeting (or per day), this on an interim basis, until the Policy Committee studies the situation a bit more closely.

A need for a 220V plug-in was mentioned, this will be looked into. Membership in the AACE was discussed, and it was agreed to cancel for this year at least. The Council approved sending Gladys Drobot to the provincial coordinators' convention, in March. Wages of hired staff are to remain unchanged for the coming year. Council felt they received good value from their coordinators, and were well pleased with their work.

This being the Annual Meeting, a nominating committee has been searching for a Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson, as Margaret Modin wishes to retire from her chairmanship. No willing candidates were contacted, so Modin agreed to carry on until the next meeting. This will be held February 27, at 7 p.m., in the same place, now called the Further Ed Office.

CN to meet with farmers

CN has scheduled an information meeting for grain farmers in the St. Paul area to present plans for the coming year and to answer farmers' questions on grain transportation issues.

The meeting is one of a series required under the Western Grain Transportation Act of 1984 and is set for the St. Paul Senior Citizens Club, 47th Street and 48th Avenue, beginning at 10 a.m. on February 14. A total of 20 such meetings will be held in centres throughout the grain growing regions of Western Canada served by CN.

Rick Boyd, Assistant Vice-President of Grain and Grain Products with CN in Winnipeg, says the meeting is a forum for grain farmers in the area to ask questions and get answers from CN officials.

"I've attended a number of producer meetings throughout the West. The discussion is always open and frank and we certainly encourage that at CN," says Boyd.

This is the fifth year for CN's information meetings on grain transportation. Meetings have been held in more than 100 communities across the Prairies.

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

File: 88 D 375/A Municipality: Town of Elk Point
Legal Description: Lots 14-16, Block 1, Plan 5389
C.L.

Proposal: 2 Commercial Lots
Applicant: A.R. McKenzie
Toronto Dominion Bank Tower
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If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

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President of Beaver River Liberal Association

By Diane Bellerive
Staff Writer
St. Paul - The Beaver River Liberal Association held their second annual meeting on January 19 at the St. Paul Cultural Centre.

President George Michaud welcomed all to the meeting, gave the president's report and welcomed Alberta Liberal Party President, Una Maclean Evans, and invited her to speak to the group.

Evans complimented the Beaver River Liberal Association for having the second largest number of Liberal supporters in Alberta. She congratulated the group for having over 1,000 members.

"Ernie Sehn has given us a tremendous lead, if we can build on this, and on the issues, we

have an excellent chance of leading in the upcoming election." Stated Evans.

Evans also presented a scroll for his 40 years of dedication to the Liberal party.

Treasurer, Paul Langevin gave his financial report, which showed a surplus as of January 19, of \$940. Ernie Sehn, gave a report on his campaign. Sehn stated that he had a very strong committee that worked hard, and that is the kind of effort we need to build on.

"We can build and have a higher turnout, the campaign can still be won, it just takes a lot of commitment to a geographical area that is 'awesome' in size." Stated Sehn.

Sehn then thanked all the people for the effort and support. "Even if I did not win, the friendship and support were well worth the

time and effort." Sehn said.

A scholarship was set up by the Beaver River Liberal Association in the name of George Michaud with recognition and appreciation for the time and effort he has given the party, to send one student to attend any Provincial or Federal elections held during the year.

Elections were held, and the final choices were:

President - Ernie Sehn - Lac La Biche

Vice President - Rolland Rocque

Past President - George Michaud

Treasurer - Paul Langevin

Secretary - Margaret Michaud

Membership Chairman - Richard Mahe

Directors:

George Shapka - Plamondon
Jim Courtoreille - Lac La Biche

Robert Rizzali - Lac La Biche
Dr. Ob. Ezeji-Okoye - Cold Lake

Marshall Kachmar - Elk Point
Ernie Brousseau - Smoky Lake
Laurence McCallum - Vilna
It was announced that for the

first time ever, the National Liberal Party Conference will be held in Calgary on October 20 to 22. All were invited to come out and support the nominations, to be held in Smoky Lake, February 9th.

All the signs point to early March election

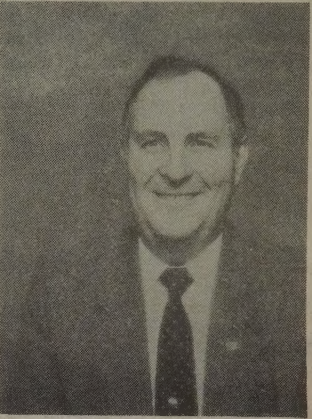
By VICTOR CHRAPKO

All the signs point to a provincial election being called soon, perhaps as early as March. The Tories have been trying recently to suggest that all is going well. They have been dishing out money to forestry projects and to public agencies. Meanwhile, they are lining up their candidates as fast as they can.

We're all supposed to forget that the next election does not have to be called before 1991. So what's the hurry? Why are the taxpayers of Alberta being prepared for such an early election? The reasons are not good news for Tory supporters. Here are a couple of them.

One of the major reasons for the hurry is that the Tories know they are becoming less and less credible as the months go by. The Getty government lurches from one financial scandal to another. The Code enquiry into the Principal Group disaster has not yet announced its findings, but we can all agree that the Provincial Government made a mess of handling the situation. It has already cost taxpayers untold millions of dollars.

If that doesn't shake your faith in the Tories, who love to claim that they are the only capable money managers in our province, then what about the latest financial funny business with Softco? In case you haven't been following this one, our Tory government has 99.9 percent ownership in Softco which handles commercial and residential real estate assets running into hundreds of millions of dollars. Softco inherited assets from such companies as North West Trust and Heritage Trust which



ran into trouble. The Tories bailed the companies out to the tune of about \$270 million using public funds.

So here we have the Tories, who tell us they dislike public ownership, quite prepared to go for it when it suits them, to bail out their buddies using public money. Then when the less profitable assets belong to the Government, it writes off money owed by Tories to Softco. The most glaring example to this point is the write-off of \$80,000 owed to Softco by, wait for it, the former treasurer for the Alberta Progressive Conservatives.

You can hardly blame the Tories then for wanting a quick election. Among other reasons, they'd like to try to get in again before we find out more about weird and wonderful ways Tories can manipulate public ownership to benefit their friends. I call it public ownership for private profit. What else would you call it? Privatizing their profits and socializing their losses.

Cold weather sets power demand record

Edmonton--The arctic weather holding the province firmly in its grip continues to break records, including the highest-ever demand for electricity from Alberta Power Limited.

For the first time in its 62-year history, the company serving northern and east-central Alberta has gone over the 1000-megawatt (MW) mark in the demand on its electric generating system. The average demand on the company's system was 1007.7 MW between 5 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31.

In addition to demand pressure, Alberta Power crews throughout the company's service area continue to cope with the adverse weather conditions, keeping the system working. No major outages were reported by noon February 1.

"Our demand is growing all the time," says Jim Beckett, Alberta Power manager of dispatch operations. "If this weather continues, we expect to exceed that."

"All of our available power plants

are working to keep up with the demand," Beckett says. "This includes our smaller gas and diesel generating units, such as those in Fort McMurray. They haven't been needed for some years."

"Every furnace has an electric motor and most people use block heaters to keep their car engines warm," Beckett explains. As well, he says the use of electrical heat tapes around pipes, and other measures taken by many industries, contribute to the record need for electricity.

The highest previous record of demand for Alberta Power's electricity was in December 1988, when it peaked at 998.7 MW. Last year at this time demand was in the 900 MW range. But as recently as five years ago, demand peaked at 669 MW. And 10 years ago, it was just 471 MW.

Alberta Power is an investor-owned energy company serving over 140,000 residential, farm, commercial and industrial customers in northern and east-central Alberta.

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A major paving project scheduled

Edmonton - The Government of Alberta will call for tenders for a major paving project in the Lindbergh-Heinsburg area. Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair, Lloydminster M.L.A. Doug Cherry and St. Paul M.L.A. John Drobot announced recently.

This project involves final paving on Secondary Road 646 from east of Lindbergh for 15.5 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Road 897, south of Frog Lake, and on Secondary Road 893 from the junction of Secondary Road 640 for 5.4 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Road 646, north of Heinsburg. Also included is pavement overlay on Secondary Road 646 from the junction of Highway 41 at

Elk Point for 3.8 kilometres to east of Elk Point.

"I'm pleased to see this project on the schedule," said Mr. Drobot. "It also includes final paving of the approach roads to Lindbergh, Heinsburg and Riverview."

Mr. Cherry said: "Paving these sections will benefit all the communities in the area as these sections carry all types of traffic including resource-related, agricultural and recreational."

Mr. Adair said: "This project is scheduled for completion during the upcoming construction season and will make these sections stronger and smoother. The work is funded through the Government of Alberta's Secondary Roads Program."

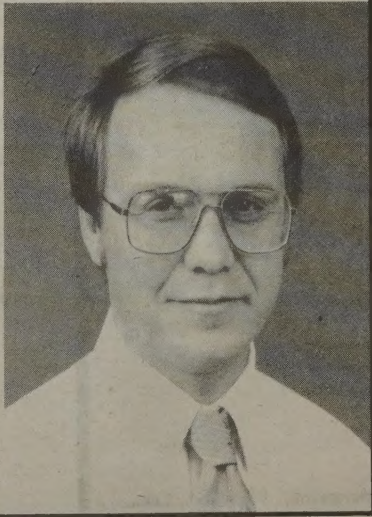
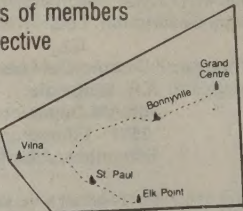
Growing with Alberta Farmers

The Alberta Wheat Pool has undergone a major reorganization of its country operation. This will enable us to respond to the needs and concerns of members in a quicker and more effective manner.

Many of the decisions made in head office will now be made in the field. Regional Managers and support staff will be located in six centres throughout the province. Twenty-eight Area Managers will report to these Regional Managers.

Alberta Wheat Pool is pleased to announce the appointment of Eric Konowalyk as Area Manager for the St. Paul area.

Eric will report to Scotty Young, the Regional Manager in Edmonton. Eric can be reached at Box 1930, St. Paul, Alberta, telephone 645-5346.



Eric Konowalyk
Area Manager
St. Paul



Seniors Update

Income security payments increased

The basic Old Age Security Pension was increased in January from \$320.08 to \$323.28 a month. The increase was based on a rise in the cost of living.

The maximum monthly payment under the Guaranteed Income Supplement was increased in January from \$380.39 to \$384.19 for a single person; for a married couple from \$247.75 to \$250.23 each. The Guaranteed Income Supplement is provided to low income people who are eligible for the Old Age Security

pension.

The maximum monthly payment from the Spouse's Allowance was increased from \$567.83 to \$573.51. This supplement is available to spouses who are between the ages of 60 and 64 where the pensioner spouse receives the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

The maximum monthly payment from the Widowed Spouse's Allowance program was increased from \$626.90 to \$633.17. This payment is for low income widowed people who are age 60 or over but not yet age 65.

All of these benefits are adjusted every three months if the cost of living has increased. People receiving the federal government supplements — Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouse's Allowance, and Widowed Spouse's Allowance — will need to reapply every year since the amount received can vary depending on a person's income for the year.

Application forms are sent to those receiving the supplement at the

beginning of the year. These forms should be filled out and returned prior to the end of March. Failure to return the application form by that time will result in the supplement being discontinued. The supplement will be restored after the application form is received providing the applicant continues to be eligible.

People who receive the supplement and who have not received an application form should contact the nearest Income Security Programs office or write to them at 9700-Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4C2.

ALBERTA ASSURED INCOME

The Alberta Assured Income Plan provides a monthly payment that varies from a maximum of \$95 to a minimum of \$10. The amount is based on the payment received from the federal Guaranteed Income Supplement. The Alberta Assured Income Plan does not require an application. It is automatically provided to persons receiving the federal supplement. Failure to return the federal application for the Guaranteed Income Supplement prior to March 31, 1989 will result in this supplement being discontinued. The minimum monthly income for single persons in Alberta is now \$802.47 and for a couple (both pensioners) is \$1,337.02.

ALBERTA WIDOWS PENSION

The Alberta Widows' Pension Pro-

gram provides benefits to low income widows and widowers between the ages of 55 and 64. It is necessary for low income widows and widowers between the ages of 60 and 64 to apply to the federal government, Widowed Spouse's Allowance program prior to applying for this Pension. The maximum payment from the Alberta Widows' Pension Program is \$720 a month.

CANADA PENSION PLAN INCREASED

Canada Pension Plan recipients will receive increases of 4.1 per cent in pension payments beginning in January 1989. The annual adjustment is based on a rise in the cost of living over the past year.

For those retiring at the age of 65 in 1989, the maximum monthly retirement benefit is \$556.25. A contributor can now receive retirement benefits beginning as early as age 60 or as late as age 70. The amount of the pension for those retiring before age 65 will be reduced; for those retiring after age 65 it will be increased.

The maximum monthly amount for disability pension is \$681.23 for surviving children, \$103.02; for surviving spouses under the age 65, \$311.61; for those over age 65, \$333.75. The maximum lump sum death benefit is \$2,770.

Watch for forthcoming articles regarding "Seniors Update".

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Dialogue on Health

Too tired to think?

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CHRONIC FATIGUE

I've been really tired lately and I don't know why. Could it be depression? If so, can you help?

Fatigue is one of the most common symptoms of many physical and emotional ailments. Everything from the common cold to excess stress, too little sleep to improper nutrition, can cause fatigue. In most cases, fatigue is temporary - it clears up when the underlying problem is corrected. But, when fatigue becomes chronic and persistent, it becomes more than just a symptom; it becomes a problem in itself.

FATIGUE AS A SYMPTOM

Fatigue is often the first noticeable symptom of many diseases, both minor and serious. If you suffer from fatigue (day-time drowsiness, lack of energy, difficulty concentrating) for more than two weeks, it's time to see a health care professional. If there is no obvious reason for your problem (a cold, "flu", lack of sleep, etc.)

your physician may perform tests to rule out conditions such as anemia, low blood sugar, hormone imbalances, and depression which could be causing your tiredness. Fortunately, these conditions and the fatigue they cause can be corrected with appropriate treatment.

FATIGUE AS A PROBLEM

Many people continue to suffer from chronic, debilitating fatigue even though their physicians can find no apparent reason for their problems. For these people, new research on the Epstein-Barr virus may offer some hope. The Epstein-Barr virus (which causes mononucleosis) is thought by some researchers to be responsible for a condition called CEBV (Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus) which is characterized by chronic fatigue, low-grade fevers, headaches, memory problems, and a host of minor but persistent ailments. Although it is sometimes called the "diagnosis of the 80s," CEBV cannot

be tested diagnostically nor can it be treated effectively. Nevertheless, for people who suffer CEBV symptoms, knowing that there may be a legitimate reason for their problems can alleviate the stress associated with thinking that their complaints are "all in their mind."

WHAT YOU CAN DO

The best thing you can do to ward off fatigue is to get adequate rest, eat nutritiously, exercise regularly, and try to manage stress. If fatigue lasts more than two weeks, see your physician to rule out any underlying medical conditions. Finally, if there is no recognizable reason for your problem, you can find out more about CEBV Syndrome Association at (503) 684-5261.

If you have a question you've been wondering about, why not write Corinne Fontaine, c/o Dialogue on Health, Box 442, Elk Point, T0A 1A0 or phone 724-3532.

Starscope

By Eileen Norby

In snowbound places, February, while yet a winter month; is the shortest month of the year; the leap year love month; groundhog month; a month of hope with the first signs of spring. Telltale signs are the drips of melting icicles, the unshedding of buds on the pussywillow. But - February sent a Valentine! A delicate, pastel, and fragrant thing, of crocuses and grasses mingling with soft winds in a sunlight-trimmed design. Happy Birthday Aquarius!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Love and romance for you in '89 will be rich with promise and TLC. February friendships, will bring you personal joy, however, be careful, your magnetic charisma is operating strongly. Passion soars! You are optimistic though, no room for doubt.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

You have the chance to stabilize current love affairs. Broaden your social sphere. Your Sun Sign for February can draw unusual admirers and introduce you to exciting romantic adventure never experienced. Watch out for obsessive behavior isn't contagious.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

You are more popular than ever. In February your friends keep you constantly on the go. No time for lay-back meditating, new life. Your special charm makes love more joyful, more difficult. Your support is strong. Faces can be red when the facts come out.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)

February brings a boring social gathering but love is enriched with all the invitations. You spruce up your

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appearance. You're sensually on the prowl. Who will offer the intrigue and excitement you are looking for? Avoid intruding on another's privacy.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

There is plenty of action in your love zone! Keep your eyes wide open. The impression you make on others will open the door for acquaintances who are interesting, charming, exciting. Your charisma works overtime. The more the merrier seems to be the general theme.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)

What a month for romance! Be prepared to take love seriously. Planetary aspects show sizzling new interests on the domestic front. Your ambitions and hopes receive reinforcement. Focus on harmony. Refuse to be intimidated by the standards of others.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22)

This is your week to pursue romance and recreation, however, now is not a good time to show off your new love interest on the domestic front. Your ambitions and hopes receive reinforcement. Focus on harmony. Refuse to be intimidated

by the standards of others.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

You are more concerned with career goals than romance. Neptune could introduce you to your hearts desire. What about romance on the high seas? Look around - You appreciate sharing, friends, family. Your Sun Sign says love will come back into your life. Stressful!

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Hitch your wagon to a star for happy, affectionate alliances. Your planetary action makes you aggressive in your love involvement and in your professional ambitions. Sometimes you have more than you can handle with new exciting amorous escapades. Stand tall!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

For married Capricorns, renewed feelings about love can bring smoother sailing in relationship. Keep a lid on your guilts and anger. A cheerful optimistic attitude goes a long way in restoring loves magic. Don't be secretive about your plans for the future.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

You are not bound by convention. Sometimes passions misfire leaving you abandoned, feeling unloved. A shared interest reunites you and love rules supreme. You love a type who needs just as much freedom as you do. A blissful Valentines awaits you!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

You are irresistible! What had been elusive is suddenly available. Focus on flowers, music, beauty. Your wish is fulfilled, member of the opposite sex could make a declaration of love. Keep options open. Gift represents addition to your wardrobe. Lovely!

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOUR POINT OF VIEW

■ Competing in a tough world market calls for increased efficiency from everyone, including the grain transportation industry. At CN, we're constantly working to improve our performance, and that's why we're looking for you to add your point of view.

■ This winter we'll be holding producer meetings across the West. They will provide a forum for you to ask questions and offer ideas about issues that affect us all. We'll also report on our investments in the West last year, and our plans for the coming year.

■ From economic incentives to freight rates, the floor is open. Come out and talk about the topics that interest you. It's your chance to speak, and we're listening.

■ Ask questions, get answers and give suggestions. Let's work together. Plan to attend the producer meeting in your area this winter.

St. Paul, AB
St. Paul Senior Citizens Club
47th Street & 48th Avenue
February 14
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Elk Point offers input to action plan

By Irene Magnusson

Interested citizens of Elk Point and area gathered in the Pioneer Circle Hall, Wednesday, January 25, to hear reports from Darryl White of Myrnam Institute of Consulting on the progress of the Tourism Action Plan survey now in progress for the County of St. Paul.

This was the fourth of five meetings planned, so the survey is well underway, with reams of printed information laid out for scrutiny.

Lists of the present facilities and attractions were offered, with further lists of concerns and problems, as expressed by involved persons. Ways and means of tackling these concerns were suggested by some of those present, and recorded by the consultant.

Some of the problems identified were: the presence of weeds and algae in some lakes, not enough toilets, showers etc. at some campsites, difficulties of Don Mudryk's wildlife park/dude ranch getting 'in gear', upkeep and development of Whitney Lake Ball Park, difficulty for 'outsiders' to get involved with wagon train treks, museums not always accessible, and lack of sufficient advertising of the Lakeland facilities and attractions. Other needs expressed were for more and better golf courses, ski and snowmobile trails, cleaner beaches (and less beavers), canoeists' facilities along the rivers, rental cabins and equipment around the lakes, including winterized campsites, and more fish stocking in some waters. There were others.

Some of the recommendations and solutions were: to encourage more visitor services at some lakes, to change the name of the Frog Lake Massacre site to 'Louis Riel Rebellion site', the county to extend leasing time to 10 years on land used for a museum, production of a County Recreation Map, inclusion of brochures in publications to promote present attractions, advertising in the Lakeland Visitors' Guide, encouraging good signs, well placed, to all attractions of interest to tourists.

Considerable interest was shown in the coming excavations and possible Tourist Information Centre at the Fort George-Buckingham House fur trading sites, with Frank Mayner offering an update on activities planned. Also from the audience, an outline of the now-standing Elk Point Historical Mural was offered for the consultant's information. Other audience input was an outline of facilities now available in Elk Point, in the line of eating and sleeping accommodation.

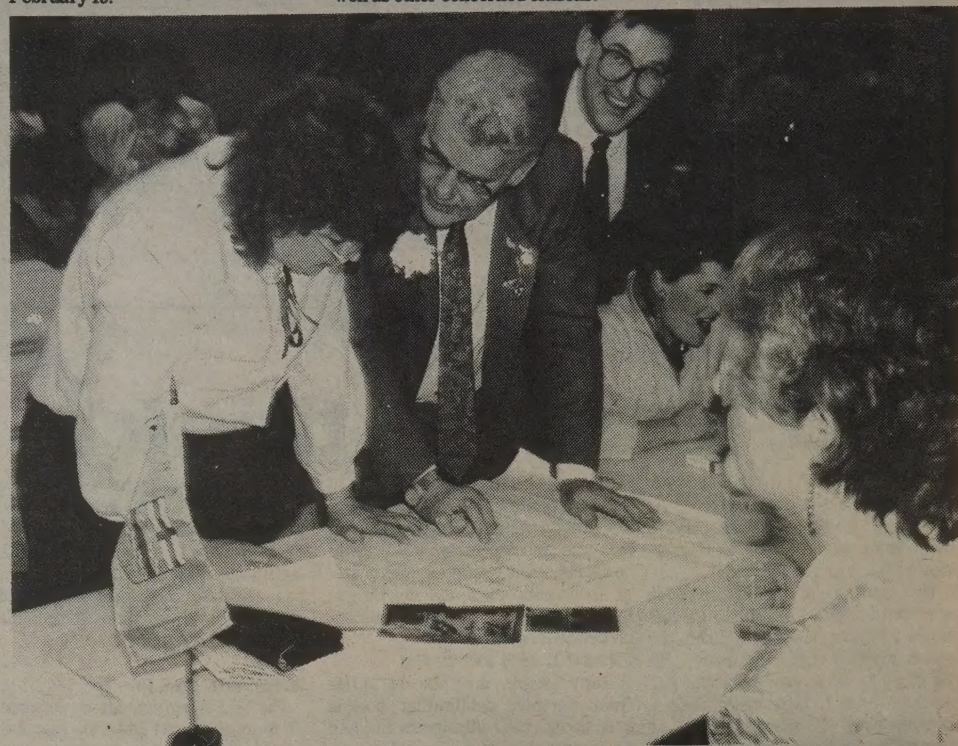
A broad list of 'tourist types' was offered, together with suggestions of what they do while in the area, reasons why they do it, services required by tourists, time of year they will most likely come, and their modes of transportation. The length of time spent by groups was listed, together with suggestions as to where they were coming from, who they are, how much money they are likely to spend, and, especially, what the populace is doing to encourage and attract them.

The consultant will have a more de-

tailed and complete outline of the problems and their possible solution at the next local meeting, which will be in the St. Paul County Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 15.

There was a good turnout at the Elk Point meeting, with (variously) 30 to 40 persons present, and included County Councillors Bob Smith and John Hutton, from the local area, as well as other concerned citizens.

The chief drawback to development seems to centre in the very high cost of liability insurance now weighing on entrepreneurs. Help should be requested to alleviate this high cost.



PARK PLANNING IDEAS — For Elk Point's Point Historical Society and Mural Artist Billie Milholland at Saturday's Progressive Conservative Annual Meeting in St. Paul. Sparrow, Minister of Tourism (centre) looked over the park design with Gail Kozicky and Mike O'Neill of the Elk

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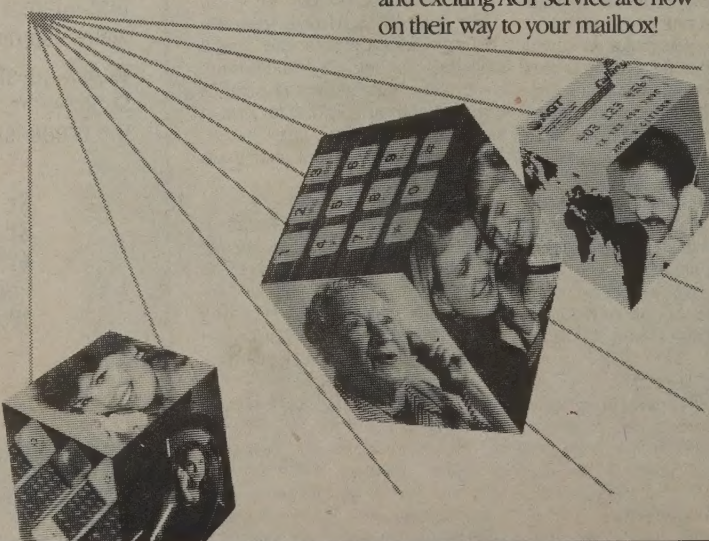
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